

## Town Fathers Deal With Multiplicity Of Business At Special Meeting Monday

**Traffic Regulations To Be Rigorously Enforced—Town Band Being Reorganized Under Direction Of Bert Churchill—Suggestions For Making Fire Brigade More Efficient Offered By Councillor Watson—Town Much In Evidence.**

All members of Grande Prairie's town council were in their places at the special meeting held on Monday night and a multiplicity of business was handled.

There was much studying of the new Town Act, for now it seems as though nothing can be done by town councils unless there is a by-law passed according to a certain section of the Town Act. In fact, there was so much necessary referring to the

document known as the Town Act that it drew the following remark from Councillor Smith: "Do we have to have a by-law for every blessed thing we do?"

The matter of buying a new pump to displace the old one in the new town well was turned over to the water committee.

Question of re-organizing the town band came up for discussion. All members were in favor of reviving the band under the leadership of Bert Churchill. The Mayor moved that before any player receives a town instrument he should sign a statement that he will be a member of the band.

Councillor Watson, who is chairman of the fire committee, offered further suggestions for improving the efficiency of the fire brigade. This was followed up on suggestions offered at a previous meeting.

After some discussion the secretary was instructed to have a by-law prepared to bring the suggestions into line with the Town Act.

Owing to the amount of unpaid taxes it was the opinion of the Mayor and councillors that expenses should be kept down to the absolute minimum.

Alex. Dunfield was re-engaged to collect and dispose of garbage on the same terms paid him last year.

During the discussion of the proposed traffic regulations, the Town Act was again consulted and the town secretary was instructed to have the town solicitor draw up the necessary by-law to cover stop signs.

The plumbing by-law was referred to the town solicitor to make any changes to put it in accordance with a certain section of the Town Act.

Accounts to the amount of \$430.02 were passed for payment.

With forty men present, N. A. Frood presiding for the evening and W. Robinson acting as secretary, the Association was formed and officers elected.

N. A. Frood was made president; W. Robinson, secretary; and for directors A. A. MacLeod, P. McCullough and M. Carl were appointed. This association is to be an affiliate of the Northern Alberta Fur Breeders Association, already long established.

Through the trial and error process, often discouraging, the progress at fur-growing was necessarily slow at first. But as knowledge was gained and confidence grew, farms enlarged and more modern equipment was introduced.

This new association plans to put on a field day next fall, which, with the help of outside experts they expect to get, will doubtless prove a valuable assistance to all in the business.

Mr. Frood, the president, feels that much credit is due the present generation of fur-growers. They have given every possible support and encouragement to the industry, without which it could not have reached its present place of importance, he says.

## Ice Moves Out On The Big Smoky Mon., April 10th

On 10 p.m. Monday the ice began to move on the Big Smoky. The Tribune was informed that the ice from the home of Mr. Moody, who is in charge of the ferry.

Since that time the ice has been moving freely, but Mr. Moody stated that it was impossible to say just when the ferry would be put in operation.

**C.I.G.T. GROUPS TO HOLD MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET AT END OF MAY**

On April 5 both St. C.I.G.T. groups met in the basement of St. Paul's United Church. Miss Mary H. Hutton gave the devotion. Miss Elwood's group then went over to the dancing studio.

The St. Andrew's meeting opened with the purpose. A business meeting followed. Plans were completed for the C.I.G.T. Easter Sunday service.

On May 3 the group will affiliate with the W.M.S.

It was decided to close the C.I.G.T. meetings at the end of May with a mother and daughter banquet.

As the closing project the girls are making "Etiquette" tags.

Meetings will not be held during the two weeks of Easter examinations.

Jean Smith moved the business meeting adjourn. Closed by singing "Hallelujah."

**MEN ARE NOT WANTED AT YELLOWKNIFE SAYS HUGHIE MOON, BACK HOME TUESDAY**

That there are over two hundred men out of work at Yellowknife, and apparently no chance they would be employed, was the report brought back by Hughie Moon, who spent a week in the mining field. He arrived home on Tuesday night.

Hughie further informed The Tribune that all mining companies have signed up to the Yukon plan. He flew in to Yellowknife via the town of Peace River, returning by plane to McLennan, where he took the train.

**EDMONTON LICE STOCK**

The market is in a good demand, with prices steady to stronger, particularly on steers, which are a little higher.

## Latest Plane News

**YUKON SOUTHERN AIR**

April 9.—Pilot Alec Dams. Mail from Edmonton and Peace River. Passengers: From Edmonton, C. J. Mery and L. McEwen; from Peace River, St. Standing.

April 10.—Pilot Alec Dams. Mail from Fort St. John. Passengers: To Edmonton, Miss M. McRae, Miss E. A. Pearson, Fred Tesar, A. Muir, St. Standing.

Wednesday, April 12.—Pilot Alec Dams. Mail from Edmonton. Passengers: Miss Clarke and Mr. Roach.

**J. E. Stewart Has Been Transferred To Vermilion**

J. E. Stewart, who for the past six years has been supervisor in the Peace River country for B.A. Oil, has been transferred to Vermilion, Alberta.

Mr. Stewart and family will leave for their new location the end of the month.

H. E. Cundall of Edmonton has been appointed to take Mr. Stewart's place.

**CHINESE PUSH JAPS BACK**

HONG KONG, April 10.—Heaviest fighting since the end of the Chinese October 22 staged Sunday in southern Kwangtung province, where Japanese launched a new drive in an attempt to wrest Canton from its Japanese captors.

The Chinese, hurrying toward the city from the north and south, were reported to have pushed back the outnumbered but better equipped invaders on both fronts.

## REPULSE ON "SHAKE-DOWN" CRUISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

H.M.S. Repulse, seen above, reported now to be on a "shake-down" cruise in the Mediterranean, is scheduled to arrive in Canadian waters on Saturday, May 13, with their Majesties the King and Queen and the royal party on board. Two Canadian destroyers, H.M.C.S. Steeles and H.M.C.S. Saguenay, will meet the Repulse off the coast of Newfoundland to escort the royal party to Quebec. CBC will have a short-wave transmitter and commentator aboard the Saguenay, and it is expected that the Corporation will broadcast commentary when the Repulse is sighted. Another broadcast will be transmitted by CBC from the vicinity of Rimouski on Sunday, May 14, describing the Repulse coming up the St. Lawrence River through the darkness. The following morning, May 15, the Repulse is scheduled to dock at Wolfe's Cove, and the official reception, the first of a month-long series of ceremonies and festivities, will be broadcast throughout North America and over the major broadcasting systems of the world by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The staff will remain in the same. The annual meeting of the Monkman Pass Highway Association will be held at River Landing on Thursday, April 20, at 2 p.m.

Progress made up to the present will be reviewed, and many other items of important business will come before the meeting, it is hoped that all sections will be represented.

**P. V. Croken Buys Annual Meeting Of Abe Smith's Water M.P.H. Association And Ice Business Thursday, April 20**

A business deal of considerable importance was put through on Tuesday when P. V. Croken purchased the water and ice business from Abe Smith, who with his partner, the late Bill Campbell, operated it for the past eighteen years. Last March Mr. Smith took over the entire business. Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Croken said:

"The town of Grande Prairie has been supplied with water and ice by Campbell & Smith for the past eight years, during which time the service has been the very best. In taking over the business, I will endeavor to maintain the same efficient service and, if possible, improve on it."

"The business," said Mr. Croken, "has been taken over as from April 1. The staff will remain in the same. The annual meeting of the Monkman Pass Highway Association will be held at River Landing on Thursday, April 20, at 2 p.m."

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**SHIPS IN FINE BIRD OF BLACK MINORCA BREED**

J. W. Dryer of Glen Leslie, who specializes, so far as poultry is concerned, in the raising of Black Minorcas, last week had a high-class rooster shipped in from Manitoba. This breed of fowl was introduced into the province by the late Mr. Dryer, who has a large flock of the breed, with white ear lobes. Hens of the breed have a very good layer, the eggs being large.

Years ago the color of an egg made no difference when it came to selling it. This last few years the public, especially in large centres, demand white eggs, with the result the Black Minorca is very much in favor.

When discussing with The Tribune reporter his recent purchase, Mr. Dryer said that he has found this breed of fowl to be a very good egg production standpoint and table use. He further stated that Minorcas are hardy birds and stand the Peace River climate very well.

**C.G.I.T. HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S EASTERN SUNDAY**

At 9 a.m. Easter Sunday a special C.G.I.T. service was held in St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie. Kathleen Key played some beautiful pieces on the piano. Natalie Miller rendered a beautiful solo, accompanied by Olive Kovensky on the piano. Maxine Walling gave the worship and Miss Wood conducted the choir.

The group were honored by having five of the new equipment will be taken to the company's well in the Bonanza district.

As soon as the boiler and pump are installed drilling will be renewed, and it is expected that the well, which will be drilled to the desired depth of 4,000 feet within six weeks' time.

**SEEDING IN DISTRICT TO COME TO A CLOSE IN APRIL, IT IS EXPECTED**

Farmers visiting Grande Prairie from various sections in the district report that seeding will be general in the near future. It is expected that the weather report will be general in a few days.

**TRACTOR TRAIN ARRIVES AT GREAT SLAVE LAKE**

The tractor train of the Yellowknife Transport Company, Limited, which left Grimsby on March 9, arrived at Great Slave Lake Wednesday morning. The train, which is the first of its kind in the Northwest, is expected to be in operation by the end of the month.

The train is made up of three tractor units, each with a four-wheel tractor and a four-wheel trailer. The freight load consists of a large quantity of building materials, and it is expected that the train will haul wood and freight in the Yellowknife district.

**DRIVES TRUCK FROM CALGARY TO THE BIG SMOKY RIVER**

Bill Broadway of Pouce Coupe took delivery of a truck at Calgary Tuesday night. He drove the truck to the Big Smoky on Friday noon, where, owing to ice conditions, the truck was left on the east bank of the river.

Broadway was accompanied by Fred Hargrave from Calgary. Fred is employed at the Guardian oil well near Edmonton. Morris Roblin of Calgary was one of the party.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Roblin stated that they found the highway very good all the way. At Smith they found the ice very hard, and it was necessary to use chains on the wheels.

Roblin further stated that if the present weather continued the trip would be perfectly dry in a few days.

This is the first truck to make the trip to the Smoky from Edmonton this spring.

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

**LONDON, April 12.**—More Italian troops have been sent to Spain, and the French cabinet, according to reports to the Times, has been urgently considering measures of defence in the Pyrenees. The Spanish Foreign Office has denied knowledge of the arrival of Italian troops which took place at Cadix last week. All over Europe reports of war preparations continue.

**LONDON, April 12.**—More troops are mobilized and ready for war in Europe today than at the height of the Munich crisis last September and the situation is more grave than at any time. Munich except Germany and the continent remains to the whirl of war machinery and the tramp of armed men. British and French fleets have concentrated in the Mediterranean.

**BERLIN, April 12.**—Hitler was represented by an informed Nazi source today that he is being convinced that Britain and France might decide this year to be the best for challenging Germany and Italy. This conviction was said to be the basis of Hitler's policy.

The informant asserted that almost overnight their problem has become one of seeking off a possible day of reckoning.

**THE HAGUE, April 12.**—Netherlands police authorities said Wednesday they could not in any way substantiate British reports that two men involved in a plot to assassinate Hitler had recently escaped from the Netherlands.

The British newspaper Dispatch said the number of "escapees" was two. The names of the two men were not given.

The plot was said to have been foiled by a number of "escapees" who were arrested by the Dutch police.

**PARIS, April 12.**—The French government decided Wednesday to make a formal exact statement of its position in the international struggle as most of France's Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to leave the Mediterranean.

The mission of the fleet, which slipped out of Toulon naval base Tuesday morning, was to keep the Mediterranean clear of Italian warships.

The British-French command in the Mediterranean has been ordered to demonstrate against Italy in many parts of Algeria Tuesday night.

**TIRANNA, April 12.**—The Albanian National Assembly Wednesday elected the crown of this Adriatic kingdom to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy for a five-year term.

The declaration of the former regime of King Zog has fallen and the new government is to be named by the Assembly. This appearance of the Albanian king in Italy was avoided. It came as Italian troops were withdrawing from Albania's Jugo-Slavia and Greek borders.

**NEW BOILER AND SLUSH PUMP ARRIVE FOR THE GUARDIAN OIL COMPANY**

A new boiler and slush pump, purchased in Calgary by the Guardian Oil Company, arrived at Grande Prairie on a freight train last Thursday, en route to Pouce Coupe, from which point the new equipment will be taken to the company's well in the Bonanza district.

As soon as the boiler and pump are installed drilling will be renewed, and it is expected that the well, which will be drilled to the desired depth of 4,000 feet within six weeks' time.

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## Detailed Description Of Boundaries Of The New Spirit River Constituency

**Was Necessary To Bring Southern Boundary From The Natural Line To The Grand Prairie Side In Order To Give Spirit River Constituency Sufficient Population.**

The boundary line of the newly created Spirit River constituency has been set by a bill which amends the Legislative Assembly Act. This bill was passed at the last session of the Alberta legislature shortly before it prorogued.

Generally speaking, the southern boundary of the new constituency runs from the inter-provincial boundary line about seven miles north of Swan Lake, then in an easterly direction for twelve miles, thence south twelve miles to a point about five miles north of Brainerd, thence east six miles to the River Smoky, thence north to a point about a half mile to a point about a half mile to the east twelve miles to skirt the south side of Lake Louise (formerly called Rat Lake), thence south six miles along the west boundary of township 72, range 9, west of 6th meridian; thence straight east about twelve miles to the River Smoky, thence north to a point about a half mile to the east twelve miles to skirt the south side of Lake Louise (formerly called Rat Lake), thence south six miles along the west boundary of township 72, range 9, west of 6th meridian; thence straight east about twelve miles to the River Smoky, thence north to a point about a half mile to the east twelve miles to skirt the south side of Lake Louise (formerly called Rat Lake), thence south six miles along the west boundary of township 72, range 9, west of 6th meridian; 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## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Readers could make this a very interesting column if more bits of personal experience were contributed, such as two or three in this instalment.

Austin Clark, of Neukewin, in the Battle River region of the Peace, reports having seedling apple trees which last year began to bear good-flavored fruit the size of large grapes. He also had a good crop of sand-cherries.

Twisting the ears of a cow to break her of the kicking habit is recommended by a correspondent of "Canadian Countryman," who thus describes the procedure: "Stand on the right side, take the left ear in the left hand, palm up, and the right ear in the right hand, palm down. Grip tightly and watch the cow's hips. At the first suggestion of a kick twist the ears as though they were a dish cloth." Perhaps it works the same as a twist on a horse's ears.

Flower pots made of vegetable composition and called "fibre" or "fibre" pots were tried on the Sub-station last year but did not give a very good account of themselves. Apparently in the dry soil the fibre failed to disintegrate. Even in the heaviest they did not readily decompose. Cucurbits started in fibre pots did not do so well as those started in 5-inch clay pots even though the roots appeared to penetrate the pot walls. A second trial is being given and in a wet season results might possibly be better.

One cannot be too careful in buying lawn grass seed. A farmer of our acquaintance got Canadian thistle, another perennial sow thistle. Both lawns will probably be ripped up and plenty of work will be en-

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feed to horses.—B.W.C. DeBolt, Alberta.

Ans.: We have no data as to the comparative feeding value of the Arctic sweet clover and other varieties. Sweet clover in general is rich in protein and when the quality is good, it is the occasional coarse stems and to the bitter taste, it gives very high satisfaction in feeding, especially if it is cut with a binder and cured in small sheaves set about four to the bush. If the writer is buying grass seed of any kind he would deal with firms of the highest reputation, buy the best grade and then take the further precaution of sending a sample to the Dominion Seed Laboratory for analysis. While the seedmen try to serve their customers well, and while the best grade and then take the further precaution of sending a sample to the Dominion Seed Laboratory for analysis, there are so many points to watch, especially when elaborate mixtures are being made up. A prevalent weed of but moderate consequence in one region may be a grave new pest in another, and each has enough already. Chances of getting a bad new weed are lessened if one keeps to simple mixtures, buying the ingredients separately. Kentucky blue grass, half a pound per square rod, and white Dutch clover, half an ounce per square rod are hard to beat.

## Farming and Gardening at Fort Simpson

A good potato crop was dug last fall by John W. Goodall of Fort Simpson, N.W.T., 378 miles north of the latitude of 64° 30' N. The growing period here was light, but the crop was early and over a hundred sacks were sent north by the steamer. The potatoes were of the "Red Wonder" variety, which is on an island below the confluence of the Liard and the Mackenzie, though his main enterprise is a leasehold across the river on the Mackenzie. Charles Hanson, a Dane, had two acres of potatoes and a good crop of vegetables, shipping many sacks of potatoes to the north. He has a good house, barn and store. Mr. Walker, the millwright who used to live in Grande Prairie, is now 15 miles up the Liard from Fort Simpson.

When Mr. Goodall wrote on March 28 there had yet been no sign of a thaw and when one drove off the trail the snow was neckyoke deep. The mildest winter at Simpson, he says, would be considered the toughest on record in the Upper Peace. Still people live, keep domestic animals and raise good gardens.

## Plums and Buffalo Berries

I notice in the March number of the Country Guide that you grow successfully almost all kinds of small fruits. Plums of unknown name are growing and producing well on the ranch of J. W. Beattie, at 20-mile ranch, 35 miles west of here. These were dug up five years ago on abandoned homestead on Carbon River, 12 miles farther west and south of the Peace. Jim is writing to the former owner to find out the name of those plums.

You also mention buffalo berries and describe them as somewhat rare in the Peace. Since they are so plentiful up there, they grow in my yard. Bush full of tart small red berries. Nobody will eat them except myself and the storekeeper here. Everybody calls them buffalo berries, so I think they are what you describe. Am an oldtimer here, (25 years), happy bachelor, 32 years in the Peace. Deeply appreciate your excellent and timely hints in the Block News.—R.W.S. Hudson.

Ans.: The native fruit referred to is doubtless the russet buffalo berry, *Shepherdia canadensis*, whereas the one recommended was the silver buffalo berry, *Shepherdia argentea*. It has a tart but quite edible and rather pleasant-flavored fruit.

## Arctic Sweet Clover as Feed

I notice in your "Results of Experiments, 1931-6," that Arctic is the best sweet clover for this country. How does its feeding value compare with other fodder crops? I would like to

A number of inquiries regarding millets were received. In a seven-year period, Siberian, probably the best adapted variety, averaged about two tons of cured hay per acre. In another comparison, the Substation has not tried this matter per acre, compared with 5,409 pounds from Banner oats.

Millet is very tender and must be sown late to avoid spring frosts. Then, too, it has to be harvested early. Only in very favored parts of the Peace can it be reasonably successful and seedlings are produced in the north, though it has been ripened at Fort Vermilion.

The Substation has not tried the new varieties, Empire and Crown, but expects to have them in plots this year.

## The March Weather

With a high reading of 54.0° on the 21st and a low of 29.2° on the 4th, March had a mean temperature of 19.8° F., comparing with a previous 22-year average of 21.6°. Precipitation and sunshine were just fractionally above normal. The total rainfall was 1.4 inches, compared with a previous three-year average of 1.1 inches. The snow melted rather gradually and except in the early part of the month the snow appeared to be receiving a fair proportion of the snow melt.

## Importance Of Sanitation In The Rearing Of Hogs

(Experimental Farms News)

Intestinal worms and certain diseases that are carried over in the soil from year to year are a constant danger to swine, states M. Hopper, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man. The presence of either of these ailments causes heavy losses of young pigs and is a constant danger to the breeder. The disease is laborious and costly. The most dependable means of avoiding trouble due to these causes is the adoption of suitable preventive measures.

This involves the maintenance of sanitary conditions in the pens, yards, and the equipment, especially during the period from birth until the young pigs are weaned and well started on a ration of warm water and soap a few days before farrowing time. This precaution is necessary to remove worm eggs that may be adhering to the skin or hair. The farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned in preparation for the new litter. This can be accomplished through the use of boiling water and lye, using at the rate of one pound to each forty gallons of water. The floors, walls and equipment such as troughs and guard rails, should be well scrubbed with a solution of lye or kerosene. Once the pigs are born, the pens and yards are likely to be infested. For complete protection the pens and yards should be moved to a clean pen at ten-day intervals during the suckling period.

When the weather is suitable for the young pigs to be outdoors, the sow and litter may be transferred to clean, uncontaminated ground that has not been used for swine for at least two years. The rigid adoption of these precautionary measures at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, has materially reduced the losses of young pigs and improved their general health during the whole feeding period. Better health of the feeder pigs results in a reduction of the loss required to rear animals to market weight, and increases their rate of gain.

## Varieties of Wheat Suitable For Alta.

(Experimental Farms News)

The damage done to wheat by rust in a few isolated areas in the southwestern portion of Alberta, and the publicity which has centered around recently introduced rust resistant varieties of wheat, has resulted in a lot of uncertainty among farmers as to which variety they should grow in 1939, states G. DeLong, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Lacombe, Alberta.

The separate grading of Garnet wheat, which has resulted in a spread in the prices offered for the Northern and corresponding Garnet grade, has made the situation still more unsettled. The result is that farmers are wondering if they should use a rust resistant variety to protect themselves against possible rust epidemics, and whether they should substitute a variety from the western districts where early fall frosts have to be taken into consideration.

Most of the rust damage which occurred last year in Alberta was

directly attributable to improper farming methods. Varieties which were not rust resistant were seeded around the first of June and these fields, because of their late maturity, were seriously damaged by rust before they were ripe. Had these fields been seeded at the normal time of seeding, early in May, they would have been ripe before any damage could have taken place. In a normal season, these late seeded crops would have been frozen by early fall frosts. Rust never has been, nor is it likely to be, a serious problem in the major portion of Alberta. For that reason it would not seem necessary to replace standard varieties with rust resistant sorts. The varieties now in general use in Alberta can be depended on to give the usual results in yield and grade. In districts where it is believed there is a danger from rust epidemics, a rust resistant variety such as Thatcher, Apex or Renown might be tried.

Thatcher is earlier in maturity than Marquis, being similar to Red Bobs in this respect. It is a good yielding variety, but its straw is short and does not yield quite as well nor produce as attractive a sample of threshed grain as Red Bobs. It is susceptible to leaf rust and may have its yield seriously reduced by this form of rust.

Apex is a long strawed, late maturing variety, suitable for growing as a rust resistant variety in districts where Marquis can be depended on to ripen, without being damaged by fall frosts. Renown is a short strawed variety in many ways but has not yielded quite as well as Apex and Thatcher in Alberta.

There are areas in the park belt and the grey wooded soil area of the province where Garnet is the only variety that can be grown with any assurance of success. Rewards and Red Bobs are the best varieties which could be used to replace Garnet. Unfortunately, both are later maturing than Garnet. In addition, Rewards tend to produce bronzy-colored kernels, and Red Bobs produce starchy or pibled kernels when grown under certain conditions of moisture and temperature, both of which tend to reduce the commercial grade of the threshed grain of these varieties. The use of a suitable commercial fertilizer tends to increase the yield per acre, but does not improve the commercial grade when these later maturing varieties are used to replace Garnet.

Marquis is still the standard used for the establishment of commercial grades. It is the most dependable variety for the marginal prairie and the open plains portion of the province where rust and early fall frosts are not factors to be taken into consideration.

Canus is giving promising returns in certain areas where moisture is limited. Red Bobs is replacing most varieties in the marginal prairie areas, and is gradually extending into the prairie and park belt area. It is not suitable for production under drought conditions or where early fall frosts are a hazard.

It should be borne in mind that there is no one best variety for all districts, and that the old proven varieties are the most dependable.

thus far, and may give better returns than some of the recently introduced rust resistant varieties in areas where rust has not seriously lowered the yield per acre and the commercial grade.

## CARE OF PACKAGE BEES

(Experimental Farms News)

Beepackers in certain of the Southern States are now preparing for their busiest season, because during the months of April and May they will ship thousands of packages of bees into Canada. At the same time Canadian beepackers are preparing to receive the new emigrants. Package bees may enter Canada free of duty, but an excise tax is required on all shipments valued at twenty-five dollars or over, states C. B. Goodenow, Dominion Apiarist. All packages must be cleared through Customs Office, therefore all who are expecting such packages are advised to make early arrangements with their nearest Customs official or transport agent to have their bees cleared and forwarded without delay, otherwise considerable loss may occur.

Another important point that the recipient of package bees must remember is to have the necessary equipment ready to house the bees when they arrive. The Dominion Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has found the following a good method for handling package bees. Before the bees arrive the required number of hives are made ready by placing in them five drawn combs. The hive entrance is closed down to one inch. When the bees arrive, they are fed by sprinkling a liberal supply of thin syrup on the screening of the packages. The packages are then stood in a cool place until late afternoon, when they are taken to the prepared hives. The feeder-can and the cage containing the queen are removed from the package. The covering over the candy hole in the queen cage is removed, a small hole is made through the candy and the cage is then suspended between two of the frames in the hive. A small pebble or piece of wood is then placed on the floor of the package and the package containing the bees is placed upside down along the frames in the hive, taking care that one end of the cage is resting on the pebble or piece of wood. The hive is then closed and the bees from the remainder of the packages released in the same way. The empty package is removed from the hive and the space it occupied filled with comb or foundation. If combs are used some of them should contain honey and pollen, but if the bees are released in the evening they must be fed liberally with sugar syrup. Do not remove the colony for at least seven days after the bees are released.

## FOR NEWS — READ THE

When THE TRIBUNE is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be THE TRIBUNE.

## With the Boy Scouts



The Hon. Justice W. H. Harrison of New Brunswick was invested as a Scoutmaster of the 17th Scout Troop (Trinity) Scout Troop at the district's annual Baden-Powell birthday banquet.

## Outstanding Scout First Aid Team

In a recent contest the Leonard Shield in the Ontario provincial junior first aid competition conducted by the St. John Ambulance Association, the first aid team of the 10th Baden-Powell Scout Troop was repeating for the third time in four years.

## Polish-Canadian Scouts Remember Baden-Powell

Canadian Scout celebration of the February of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell was participated in by Toronto Cubs Scouts, Brownies and the Girl Guides of Polish parentage at St. Stanislaus hall. The guest speaker was Frank Glowacki, a Scout leader of Warsaw, Poland.

## Sask. Boy Scouts To Erect Replica Of Famous Hudson's Bay Post

A replica of the famous Hudson's Bay trading post at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., will be constructed at a provincial training centre for Scout leaders, according to plans announced from Regina. The duplicate of the original stockade and the group of log cabins will be surrounded by the boys from the stockade. One of the cabins will be used as a museum for Indian relics.

## A Scout Good Turn On An Icy Hill

A group of Boy Scouts armed with sleds and axes was the cause of the excitement of a string of motor cars piled at the bottom of an icy hill slacked at a freezing spring rain near at Thorne, Ont., on the way home from a tobogganing party the boys had discovered the danger of the icy hill and had promptly hastened for material with which to take care of the situation. Appreciative drivers waited to pay the Scouts, but true to tradition they were courteously declined.

## Parents Become Temporary Scouts

Scout parents and friends of the 1st Acton, Ont. Scout Troop were given a genuine introduction to scouting. Under Scout teachers, they were divided into patrol groups, and put through sections of instruction and examination in knotting, compassing, first aid and other Scout training subjects.

## An Empire Broadcast For Scouts On St. George's Day

A feature of annual Boy Scout service in honor of St. George, the patron saint of scouting, on April 23rd, will be a broadcast address to Scouts throughout the Empire by the Deputy Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, in order that the address will be heard at 10:05 p.m. EST, on April 24th.

## Calgary Schools Honor B.P.

Calgary public school sessions were adjourned 15 minutes earlier on the afternoon of February 22, the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, in order that Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and other pupils might listen to a broadcast from London by the Deputy Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, in honor of the father of the Scout Movement.

## What If He Had

An old bachelor who was very old and in love with a pretty widow, whose late husband's name was Robin. One evening the bachelor dropped into have a cup of tea with the widow. After tea was over she commenced to sing "Robin Adair". The bachelor picked up his hat and said stiffly: "Madam, it's no fault of mine that I have."

To read the best, read The Tribune.

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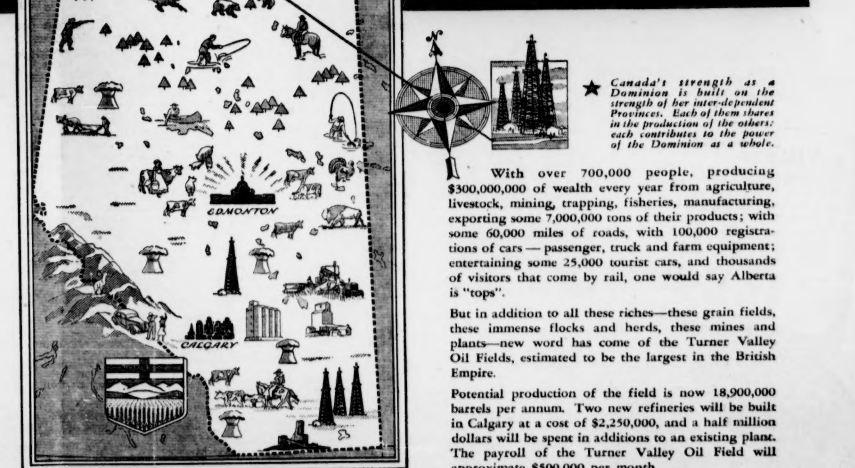
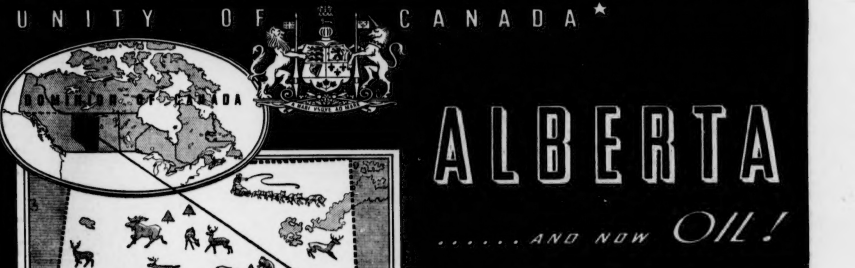
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The establishment of Canada's Automotive Industry has resulted in the creation of a home market of inestimable value to each and every one of the Provinces. The interchange of goods and money can be appreciated when one remembers that this industry alone spends in the Dominion every year an average of \$150,000,000 which finds its way into every part of Canada. In turn, Canadians purchase Canadian-built cars, thus keeping money in Canada and helping employment. No dollar stays where it is made but is distributed gradually to the most remote parts of the Dominion. The Automotive Industry is National in purpose and scope. When you buy a Canadian-built car, you help your own Province.

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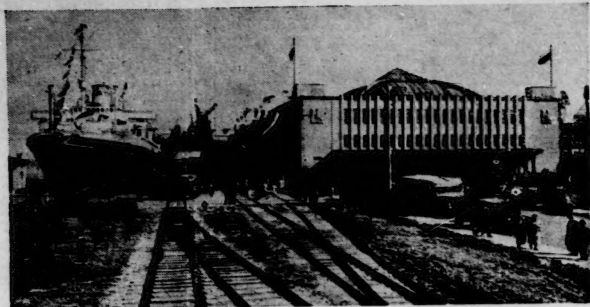
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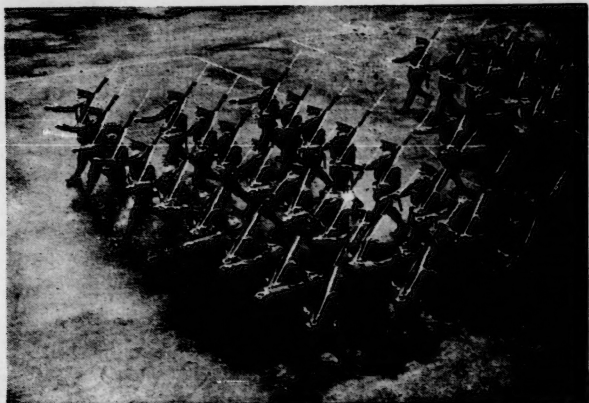


## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

HITLER'S SHADOW NOW FALLS ACROSS POLAND'S PORT

The focal point of Europe's next crisis may be this thriving modern seaport, Gdynia, which is in the Polish corridor. The industrious Poles have built this new, planned port into a bustling community of 120,000. If Chancellor Hitler attempts to annex the Polish corridor and the free city of Danzig to greater Germany, Poles fear their city may also be seized.



BRITAIN'S NEW ARMY DRILL

To meet the tactical requirements of the modern infantry organization, a new field drill in "threes" was introduced in March, 1938. It was hoped that this would provide the basis of a future drill for all purposes, including ceremonial, and would simplify and reduce the instruction of not only regular army recruits but also of territorial army units. The new drill is based on the organization of three sections, in each platoon, and three platoons in each company. This picture shows the 2nd Batt. Grenadier Guards marching in platoons of three.



SOLDIERS, NATIVES OF TUNIS, DEMANDED BY ITALY

The Italian Premier's demands include the French colony of Tunisia in Africa. However, the natives have signified their reluctance to trade their French allegiance for Italian rule. The photographs above show French colonial troops during manoeuvres in Tunisia and, bottom, natives staging as an answer to Mussolini a pro-French mass meeting in the city of Tunis.



FRANCO TROOPS PARADE THROUGH FALLEN MADRID

Carrying the blue and gold flag of the rebel forces, the vanguard of General Franco's armies are shown entering Madrid, Spain, which was surrendered by Loyalist forces after a siege of more than two years. The large building seen on the right of this photograph is the Madrid port office. This is a radiophoto.



SERIOUSLY ILL

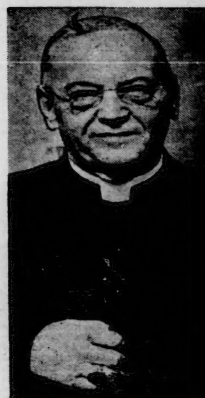
Her head bashed by a two-by-four plank, Miss Deila Bogard, 17, film actress, lay near death in a Hollywood hospital, while police hunted the slagger, believed to be the same mysterious killer who recently slugged Anya Sosoyeva, Russian dancer, and left her to die on the campus of Los Angeles City College. Miss Bogard has appeared in the movies with Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper.

The Tribune is a NEWS-paper!



U.S. MAHARAJEE

A romance which began when Miss Marguerite Lawryer was a nurse and Yeshwant, Maharajah of Indore, India, was a patient in a Los Angeles hospital, has resulted in their marriage. In 1928 the maharajah's deposed father, Tukoji Rao Holkar, married Miss Nancy Miller, a Seattle girl.



BECOMES ARCHBISHOP

Though his Cleveland diocese remains a bishopric, Bishop Joseph Schrembs has been elevated to the rank of Archbishop by Pope Pius XII. Archbishop Schrembs was ordained to the priesthood fifty years ago.



CHUBBY MR. ADAMS

The genial gentleman above is none other than Jack Adams, manager of Detroit Red Wings, who hoped to pilot his team to another Stanley Cup championship. Toronto Maple Leafs shattered his hopes.

You saw it first in The Tribune. If it was worth seeing.



"Just fancy, my wife even takes my shoes off with her own hands." "When you come in at night?" "No, when I want to go out."

—La Tribune Illustrata.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results



MAGNIFICENT PAINTING OCCUPIES MOST PROMINENT PLACE IN GUILDHALL

Above is a photograph of the presentation by Lord Wakefield of the magnificent painting of "The Coronation Luncheon" to the Guildhall. The picture depicts the Coronation luncheon in the Guildhall and has over forty portraits. It is the work of Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, who is seen at the right between Lord Wakefield and the Lord Mayor of London.



ANOTHER LILLARD IN BIG TIME

The possible successor to Bill Werber at third base for the Philadelphia Athletics is Rookie William Lillard, a converted shortstop. Lillard is seen in action at Lake Charles, La., training camp. Lillard's brother, Gene, is with the Chicago Cubs as a pitcher. Werber was sold to the Cincinnati Reds.



"Mummy, are we really having jugged hare?" "Certainly, my dear. Why do you ask?" "Because this morning Daddy said he was bringing home a sly old fox for dinner."

—Lustige Blätter.



"But it didn't even rain—it just got cloudy!"—Ballyhoo.







